

Mathewson Started as Mascot, but Rapidly Worked Into Stardom.

OW Mathewson became a big league pitcher is a story of athlette romance rapid and romantic enough to beighten the wildest flight of imagination of those youngsec. At an age when when most ambitious ball players are just learning to swing a but, Mutty was playing real ball with a team in one of the minor leagues. And during that period he was invariably playing with an against men who were older both in years and

Matty's soundest advice an aspir-ing pitcher is that upon which his own success was founded-control of

He freely admits that his early de-He freely admits that has early de-termination not to sacrifice control to any other element of the game has had an important hearing upon his career. How he practiced throwing stones merely for amusement in the town of Factoryville, Pa., when he was \$ years old, how he pitched halls all day long at a companion who stood up against a hara, are incidents of his early train-ting which he delights in relating.

Three years later, when the Factory-wile pitcher falled it show up for a game he had his first opportunity to like the manner men, who had enjoyed all the heromore workshiping that Factory-wile could give them. These players acted as critics while "that Mathewson kid" pitched for the fall of the year, returning to the capalin, he also won the game for his team.

The rest fall found Matty playing the fall of the year, returning to a served base on the team, or make the walles of the same of great value to him and he successed in faming of the team of th

for his team.

The next fall found Matty playing second base on the team of Keystone neadeny and the following year, at the tage of 16, he was captain. One thing worried him, however. He was cross-handed in hitting, even if he did have good control of his curves, and he set himself to work correcting his style. When vacation time came around, he returned to Factoryville and pitched for the team, but he was soon bought by a rival team in a nerby town, receiving exactly \$1 a game and playing with the big grownups.

Graduating from Keystone in '98 he

Graduating from Revisione in '98 he went to Bucknell college. While in Scranton that summer, a Y. M. C. A. games in which he struck out 15, men did much to focus attention upon him and when he later went to Honesville, Pa., he was given \$20 a month and his

Also a Football Player.

In the fall of the year, returning to Bucknell, he played fullback upon the college football team, as a member of which he was then more widely known than as a buseball player. This was due to his ability as a drop-kicker. In fact, during a football game with the University of Pennsylvania he scored two field goals and his work brought him to the attention of "phenom" John Smith, former manager of a New England learne cuth. Smith signed him up

Matty went back to Bucknell when the football game was ended, proud of his score in collegiate football and with a contract to play baseball for Norfolk at \$90 per month. His season not this club was equally brilliant. Twenty-one games out of 23 were placed to his credit.

This was his last minor league record. "Phenom" John Smith had the opportunity to sell Matty to the New York Nationals or to the Philadelphia.

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tional rules and regulations which uni-

Carty, of Springfield, knocked out Carl Morris, of Tulsa, Okla., in the sixth

versally govern street driving.

LOCAL DRIVERS TALK

OUT IN SIXTH ROUND

As His Record Reads Now.

While Matty got a bad start in 1300, subsequent seasons brought his average up to a remarkable point. Out of 421 games which he has pitched in National league fights, he scored 289 victories and 132 defeats. In 12 years his average has been 63 percent and when it is recalled that his first three years involved winning with a team that was then a tail ender, his record becomes the more appreciated.

The Glant star's hest season was in 1304 when he won 35 games and lost

the triant star a less assess was in the triangle of the won 25 games and lost but eight. In 11 post season games against the Athletics, Red Sox and Yanks in the American league, the Giant twirler permitted only 17 runs. What is equally remarkable is that in 25 innings played in post season games

Referee Tells Andrews that With Nursing, It Will Be of the Best.

ny Coulon. Sam Lewis, manager of Johnny Daly, Frankle Burns and the promoters. Messrs. Tortorich and Bo-perich, gave him a great sendoff as being entirely fair in all his work and thoroughly competent. He should be, for he has had over 20 years' experi-ence in the ring as referre and under ich a good judge as the late Geo.

How New Orleans Stacks Up. "The boxing game down south, said Mr. Stont, "needs nursing a bit but with a little care New Orleans will be one of the best cities in the country. The fans there like plenty of action and they also want decisions rendered.

OF DRIVING RULES but they do not seem to want them decided where they are close.

The tack of local boys to pit against outsiders also had something to do with the interest lagging at times, for the past two years there have been more local boxers developing and some

MEMBERS of the El Paso Automobile club are quasi-officially
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cidents recorded from this. of them are good.

Naturally a Good Town.

"Naturally the interest increases and with a few more good boys coming to the front the interest will be still greater. It is naturally a good town for boxing, for there are few other forms of winter sport to attend in that city and the fact that some of the real good houts between high class hows In cities where policemen at each corner make the autoists stop until given the signal to proceed the turning of a corner at anything less than as perfect a stall anything less than as It is pretty well understood among the local antoists that if a tab could be kept of the local infractions of ordinances which govern driving in other cities, the fines accruing from the same would amount to enough to build a boulevard in the course of a way the autoists quickly learn what is very learn what is corners are shaved, drivers motor.

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Of a corner at anything less than as perfect a right angle as can be described by a motor car is met promptly with arrest and fine. It is significant that in the cities which demand that the autoists quickly learn what is expected of them and little trouble ever is occasioned afterward.

In the matter of the speed limit, local motorists are apparently as caregood bouts between high class boys have drawn from \$8000 to \$12,000. it the clubs could have an arena nearer the city, where 29 round bouts could be held, why it would add greatly to the attendance, and I understand Mr. Tortorich the principal promoter, has Tortorich, the principal promoter, has something of that kind in view. I ex-pect to go back there next season and

TROUT FISHING IN NEW MEXICO

Local fishermen are pleased to learn that the brook trout season in New Mexico will open on May 15 as usual. Each year there is a grand exodus on the part of El Paso votaries of the rod Springfield, Mo., May 4.—Luther Mc-carty, of Springfield, knocked out Carl forms of Tulsa, Okla, in the sixth he fighting. In the fifth, however, McCarty came

hack strong and proved the better of the two. The sixth round hardly had opened when he landed a left on the engineer's Jaw. This was followed by the right that seant the Oklahoma "white hope" to the mat. 00000000000000000 CLUB STANDING 60000000000000000 AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Games Sunday,

Resutis Friday.

Brookiyn, 14, Boston, 3. Chicago, 9; Pitisburg, 8, Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 7 14

Garrels threw cantion to the winds and took chances of hitting a hurdle in an attempt to pick up ground on Smithson, but the filer from the coast did not yield an inch and won the race comfortably. The Euglish limers, always louth to conside anything to an American, gave Smithson 15 seconds flat for the 110 meters (126.5 yards). Therefore it can be seen that Smithson not only created a new world's record forside 110 meter hurdles, but he can faster than the 126-yard hurdle mark of 15 1-5 seconds that is creatised to Krsenzlein and Shaw.

Smithson is the Class.

Hurdles In the Coming Olympiad

(By Howard Valentine.)

Forest Smithson Expected To Win

This same Smithson will be about the best that Uncle Sam will have to show in the ceming Olympiad at Storkhelm. He is working hiard now to "come back," and though he is not going at the old pace as yet. Forest is showing fisshes of speed that indicate that the 1908 speed is there, and will return if encouraged with plenty-of hard work. Smithson has already slaughtered all kinds of low hurdle marks at the aborter distances, which leads the experts to believe that he will be clearing the high timbers in his old style long before the Finland sails for Sweden bearing the flower of America's ath-Smithson is the Class. aring the flower of America's ath-

hurdle rare that had ever been run.
The gun spoke, and the four Yankees broke to a perfect start. Over the very first obstacle Smithson seemed to have a shade on the others. Even the great Garrels and Shaw, the record equaler, could not hold the boy from the west. Smithson and the hurdles without a semblance of a jump in his action. From the fifth hurdle on, the mighty is a perfect that he was a semblance of a jump in his action.

Showed Great Form in the | Garrels threw caution to the winds and | Is One of the Western Boys Who Lived Up to Reputation.

the colors of the Chicago Athletic asso-

ciation. Wears a Sprinter's Shoe.

Smithson, unlike most hurdlers, does not wear the regulation hurdling shoes, with aptices set in the heels as, well as in the toes. He wears the same style pimp as the ordinary track sprinter, with no provision whatever for landing on his heels in coming down from clearing a hurdle. What's the reason? It's this: Smithson's heels never touch the ground from the time he crouches at the start until after he has finished his race. He is up on the tip of his roce every second of the time even when landing from clearing a hurdle.

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Ten and one-fifth seconds is Smithson's galt for the 100 yard dash. This he does not once in a while, but every time he starts under good conditions. He ran second to Dan Kelly is that famous race at Spokane, in 1906, in which Kelly was unfortunately credited with 9.2-5 seconds for 100 yards. When Kelly hit the tame Smithson was but half a yard behind him. Granting that Kelly did 3.4-5 seconds, which seems within the range of possibility, Smithson, in finishing up so close ran a very fast "century."

Best of all of Smithson's qualities is his style of clearing the hurdles. His work over the high timbers is absolutely perfect. In more than 30 races run in and around New York, when he was east in the winter of 1907-5, Smithson did not tip over a single hur-

Last Big Olympic

Meeting.

N NO event at the Landon Olympiad

won by Forest Smithers, of Portland.

Harvard; Carrels, of Michigan; Shaw, of Dartmonth, and the hero of this

short narrarive Smithson. When the four men took their marks a hush fell over the thousands that filled the Sta-

The Race at London

that knew the first thing about track

and field sports realized that he was

dium at Shepherd's Bush.

in 1505 did America show her su-

Milwaukee. Wis., May 4.-Harry Stout, who put in the winter at New

Orleans as referee for the Westside A. C., and the Orleans A. C., thinks that the southern metropolis can be made into one of the best boxing centers in the states if handled with care. Stout made quite a success of his work there, despite a few kicks registered by dissatisfied boxers early in the season. Such stars as Battling Nelson, John

out now that the game has been going

put in the winter and referee the big bouts. I may also goodown to act as third man in the ring for Mandot and Temple on May 2, if I can get away."

Results Friday.

Washington, 5; Boston, 1. Chicago, 7; Cieveland 4, Detroit 16; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 18; New York, 15. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games Sunday. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

556 J. F. Knox, manager of the J. F. 515 Knox Aura Co. has taken a line of Re-407 gal cave to Hoswell, N. M., in his capacity as distributor for the Detroit

The Valley implement Co. reports the sale of a six-cylinder Everett to Walter Harold. The car is a beauty and will be used on the "stand." J. F. Knox Anto Co, sold a fire-pas-serger E. M. F. 10 A. Naudin, of \$14 El-Paso attreet this week.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL, SAYS CRITIC ANDREWS

Points to Fact that Jim Flynn Will Have Excellent Training Advice in His Fourthcoming Battle With Jack Johnson.

(BY TOM S. ANDREWS)

M ILWAUKEE Wis, May 4.—That Springs and boil out, then he will start the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn his systematic work at a point near Las Veges. match is on for July 4 at Las Vegas, N. M. there seems to be no doubt, for Jack Curley, manager of Flynn, and promoter of the blg fight, has closed all deals for the holding of the bout, even to the posting of the forfeit for Johnson's expenses, and Jack asks only \$1100 to train a few weeks.

He will have Tommy Ryan, one of the greatest ring generals that ever lived, to teach him all his tricks sant he will have a corps of good, tough fighters to work with Jim, and if he does it will help a lot, for no one knows Johnson better than the same Tommy. Jim Corbett has also offered his services and it is Hkely that Jim will be there when the finishing

The match has been considered a joke in some quarters for several months and many sporting authorities months and many sporting authorities predicted that it would never materialize; that it was only for the purpose of advertising the men for theatrical dates. However, it has taken an entirely different turn and the business men of Las Vegas have put their shoulders to the wheel and are boosting the fight to beat the band, Charles O'Malley being particularly suxious to get his town on the map.

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will be there when the finishing touches are applied. Flynn figures that Johnson will not be anywhere near as good as when they last met, while he will be much better and therefore his chances of winning are increased just that much.

He also figures that the long layoff has done the colored man no good, which is undoubtedly true. You never ley being particularly anxious to get his town on the map.

They have gone so far as to have the legislature pass a bill legalizing boxing, so that everything seems in apple order now, and Jack Curley is the happy kid. Flyan is going about his preparation in a business like manner. He will first put in two weeks at Hot with Jim Jeffries.

What's the Matter Here's

beaumont, allowing but two mis, nearly equaling any record ever made in Texas. The final score of the longest game of the season was 1 to 6. His opponent was Morton, of Galveston, who held the Bronchos to one run and six hits. Morton is showing even better form that het year and will resilie.

ter form than last year and will easily be one of the top notchers next season. Houston is showing only mediorre form. The fact that Bobby Riggs is out of the game on account of an injury, is badly handicapping the team.

Swell Race Is Being Run In Tight Little Texas League

By H. H. Shelton

Up-to-date the Attendance Has Bettered Any Previous Year-Gossip of Teams and Players in the State League.

San Antonio, Texas, May 4.-With | bought Crabble and can't locate him Austin romping over every team in and needs All over Texas the comparative un-certainty of the Sun Antonio team has caused comment. The club is well up Texas, both at home and on the road trip, with the fans of Beaumont and used comment. The club is well up butting averages and is fielding Galveston baseball buggy, and with a general Interesting cace in which exwell, but is not winning as it should. Two of the pitchers, who were expected to go so good, have been in several ery team is making a hard fight, the attendance at the games this season to smashing melecs where hits fell like the morning dew. Browning is the only man who is showing good form. He pitched a 1s inning victory against Beaumont, allowing but two hits near-

date have exceeded those of any previous year. The managers are financially happy, the players are getting a glad hand which makes them work hard. there is little beefing at the umpires Texas. and there is a rosy bue to baseball affairs in the Texas league.

Many do not size Austin up as such a crackerjack team, but Red Casey, who played with them for a while until he was finally awarded to Besamont and who is a good judge of ball players, is predicting Austin will cap the rag. He

said:

"It isn't a bluff manager Downey of Austin is putting up; he's got the club. I have never seen a better bunch of youngsters. Ashton and Taylor showed last year they could pitch. Parish and Ayers are good twirlers. I look to see Ayers develop into a league sensation. No catcher in the league is going better than Hininger. Mclarry, on first, is a corking hitter and this Hille, the new third passeman, is a grand ball player. Smith and Brown. round out a good infield. All of the outfielders are pounding the ball. Downey has a combination which it will be hard to beat."

Galveston. He will play the outfield to Pitcher Kenney, who has been with the Dallas Glants all the spring, has been will be hard to beat." As to Waco and Dallas,

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Waco and Dallas are now putting up much the same game as they exhibeted from the first. Neither cinh is winning consistently. Both are losing some games they ought not to drop. The Dallas pitching staff, even with its high enforcement, has not dismlayed really remarkable ability and there is a persistent feeling that Waller Shoniz is by no means as good as he once was. At Waco the pitchers are showing well.

This year is a said one for the Port Worth booster. The clawing Panthers got off hadly and have been beinten up by the Austin Senators, kicked by the Waco skippers, slapped about by the Daltas Girnts and even compect on by the San Antonio Brenchos. Morris is pretty pure to have a first division team before the season is over, but he is in Datch just now. He was after Brandt and Beaument got him. He is brings on a big simm.

Newnam, for umpire baiting, has been parked a number of times and the team is not getting out of him what it ought. Edmundson, Rose, Watson, Foster and Ray make up the five classiest pitchers in the league, and Houston is destined to be heard from before many weeks.

Some Players Sold.

Night Fielder Jolly, who signed with Right Fielder Jolly, who signed with the Fort Worth team, has been sold to ton States league. Catcher "Bunty" Walden, who came

LOCAL AUTO NOTES, J. M. Londford is the proud posses-

Stock and Hotchkiss of Douglass, Ariz, bure ordered five Overland cars through the Christle Automobile Co. of El Paso.

Karna Bros., of Nogales, Ariz., have purchased an Overland touring car.

SEE PAGE 5, SECTION 4, FOR BASEBALL RESULTS.

Douglax, Ariz, May 4.—H. C. Long. his three sons and Louis Lennoz all of Reswell, N. M., traveling in a Jackson "40." passed through Douglas en route to Los Angeles. This is the first party of tourists traveling west to pass over the loval route. Mr. Long is a prominent farmer of hellstment of the route threshold.

JUST A LITTLE TRIP

TAKEN BY W. F. CARTER

Roswell Motorist Declares that Thus Far the Trip Has

Been Most Pleasant-To Better the Route

Through Cochise County.

TOURING WEST OVER

BORDERLAND ROUTE

past of tourish have passe over the loral route.

Mr. Long is a prominent farmer of the Roswell district and recently decided to make a trip to the Angel City on business. His sons being easer to go with him he decided to make the trip by auto over the much talked of Borderland highway. Roswell being directly upon the route. The party is making the journey by easy stages, the rar being equipped with a camping outfit which allows the touriets to decide for themselves just how far they desire to go each day.

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"We have enjoyed every minute of the trip thus far," said Mr. Long yesterday. "The roads are surprisingly good and we have had no trouble whatever in negotiating them. The sign-boards posted along the road have been a great aid to us in going this far."

Roswell Working on Highway. highway both east and west in its immediate district. As he came from the New Mexico town he noticed nu-merous evidences of interest and work

merous evidences of interest and work being done along the road. The pairy called upon secretary Grindell at the chamber of commerces for a log of the road from this city to fucson, which was furnished them. They intended to spend a few hours in Bisbee and push on from there to done at the expense of the automobil-Heraford last night.

HE prize joke of the season and

Let it be stated in the premises that

Mr. Carter is a good roads oracle. He

has made a study of the highway condi-

tions in and about El Paso and he can

reel off figures on roads with the

promptitude of a gintistician.

When the representative of the
Transcontinental Touring club was
here. Carter was in the forefront of his

supporters and his, Carter's, voice was raised anon in meetings of the El Paso Auto club in regard to the official ac-

tion which this body should take on the Borderland highway. Therefore, getting down to the yarn,

Mr. Carter, who drave to Las Cruces last Tuesday in his little Hubmobile demonstrator, decided that in the wise-

ness of his grasp on road conditions he would pass over San Augustin pass and proceed thence into El Paso. He executed the pass with enlat and

with the little Hup singing a merry four cylinder tune he heat it slong the highway, having in mind, perhaps, a record into El Paso over this east mountain road.

mountain road.

The Hup bussed on and Carter reflected over the forthcoming record. In fact, he reflected so decily that he was obvious to all scenery, sun and wind.

Grande Automobile company.

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ter jr., manager of the Rio

able that from 29 to 49 local people will attend. Efforts are being made to get together a party of 19 aktomobiles to make the trip from Douglas.

Must Fix Rendway,

When H. C. Drum made the trip
over the highway recently, he called
attention to the fact that the worst strip of road on the entire route

Along the line of needed work is that of grading, and in a few places ditching or putting in small culverts. The road will also have to be plentifully sign-bourded in order to guide tourists

aright. The county road fund will doubtless allow of some portion of this work being accomplished at the expense of the general public. The supervisors will, it is believed, favor standing at least a portion of the expense. The wign-boarding will probably have to be

Therefore, in the course of a couple of hours he drew into-

Alamogordo! Sure! he had taken the wrong road. And he a good roads authority.

PLANS FOR TRAINING

nitted to take two automobiles with

Johnson is doing a little light work now. He weighed \$281-2 pounds stripped yesterday.

OUT OF THREE FROM CAZEAUX Montreal, Canada, May 4 Dr. Beller again showed his superiority over Bay-

mond Cazenux last night by winning two falls out of three. The doctor took the first in 33 minutes with a crotch

old and bar lock. Carentz got the sec-od after 12 minutes, using a strangle old. Dr. Roller took the third with a

ROLLER WINS TWO FALLS

half Nelson and selsors,

JACK JOHNSON MAKES

oftimes on the wrong side of the street local motorists are apparently as care-and in devious other ways the etiquette ful as drivers anywhere. A little more of the game is not observed. The most conscience in the niceties of street dangerous, by all means, is the matter regulations only is needed, MORRIS IS KNOCKED

A large portion of this road lies within the boundaries of Cochise county and must be placed in proper shape by the automobilists of the county.

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Springfield Atheletic club. Edward W. Cochran, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, refereed the bout. McCarty won with a swinging right to the law which followed a straight left that had staggered the Oklahoman Morris went to the floor for a count of 14 and even then did not appear to realize that he had lost. The bout prior to the sixth was even, helther fighter doing much damage. In the first Morris drew blood from McCarty's mouth, but the Springfield boy retaillisted in like manner in the second. The third was even, both fighters Born Every Minute,

Now Johnson-Flynn Mill Is to Be Fanciest Priced Ever.

Sometimes Twins

PROCEEDING on the good old theoute-and that sometimes they are twins-and also the Pete Barnumesque explosion that the public likes to be miffed, or words to that effect, Jack Curley anounces that no seats at the Johnson-Flynn burlesque will go for less than \$20 and that there will be no

Chicago, III. May 4.—Jack Johnson says that he would start for his training quarters near Las Vegas in about three weeks.

Johnson's party will consist of Clyde Brooks. Marty Cultom, Jim Smith, John Perkins and Walter Monlhan, trainers; his wife and mother, a plano player, a singer and a chaffeur. Tom Flannigan, who trained Johnson at Reno, may join the camp later. By a special clause in the fight articles, Johnson will be permitted to take two automobiles with ceneral admission tickets.

One cannot help but admire the adamantine nerve of the young Chicago promoter. Here is a bout that was almost hooted into oblivion by the fans and now the promoters expect to tag it with the fanciest prices that ever ave been paid to see gentlemen of the leathers play at swat.
But while Mr. Curiey may rule that

But while Mr. Curley may rule that \$10 is the minimum wad which will transfer a coupon into the kick of Mr. A. Fanatic, it so happens that there is no rule which says that anyone must pay \$20 to sit through this promised excruciating bit of fistcuffs.

But as we remarked alread, they are But, as we remarked alread, they are

Hank O'Day, demen Irishman, continue to perch on the uppermost rung of the to perch on the appermost rung or the National league ladder.

More power to you, Rediegs. If by any decree of fats Cincinnati should happen to gobble the peanut, there undoubtedly would be a million or two cases of heart failure among the fans. But just now they are going some—and then some and then some. The masterpiece of fiction consum-mated by any visiting war correspon-dent undoubtedly is his expense ac-

Reds, the pride of the Germans, led by

. . . If you would have a thing well done, do him yourself. The Texas league tussle is all in a ball—a is a group of Taft and Roose-velt supporters in a state convention.

The poor are with us always, likewise our lobby diplomats. It's hard to have a major league time on a minur league sainty.

A professional gambler lives on his wits and your money. If it were not for our volatile neighbors the stockholders in our car-tridge and arms factories would have to do with a few less limourines.

SANNY TROT TROTS AROUND TWELVE ROUNDS WITH UNHOLZ of Columbus, O., and Rudy Unhols, of Columbus, O., and Rudy Unhols, of Windsor, Ont. the Boer lightweight boxed 12 rounds to a draw here lass night. Both men put up an aggressive fight and the bout was largely a slug-

In spite of the flowers assertions that they will "come back," meaning that they will come down, those Cincinnati ging match,